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Former Superintendent Jones is now in a box that is too unlike a refrigerator to please him.

Words of sympathy sent to San Francisco are all right, but supplies of food will undoubtedly do more good.

Mr. Jones can prove that he is honest, as he left a few things at the infirmary that he might have taken.

Many ladies must be glad that they do not live in a country where their new spring hats might be destroyed.

Anyway, Mr. Jones can defy any one to show that he ever deprived the inmates of the infirmary of any spoiled meat.

Regarding the cause of the coast disturbance, we are getting from scientific gentlemen many wise but contradictory theories.

In the Fort Douglas business, the Utah delegation lost a good opportunity to break a record by doing something really useful.

Anyway, the Utah delegation in Congress may be relied on to prevent the toving away of the buildings from Fort Douglas.

Some of our citizens will probably defer their spring yard-cleaning until they see how far this carthquake business will extend.

Members of the Utah delegation at Washington cannot be expected to do was it necessary to "take the step"? everything, and you know they must draw their salaries.

One appropriation of tithe-money that all members of the church can heartily Francisco relief fund

It might be improper to reflect further on the new Republican club, as to do so might be a violation of the rule to speak well of the dead.

Congress can prove that it has passed one good measure, at least, at this session, having appropriated a million for the relief of San Francisco.

We shall hear more later of distressed people affected by the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States which makes thousands of divorces void.

Perhaps Andrew Carnegie will be shrewd enough to see in the San Francisco situation good opportunities for promoting his ambition to die a poor

Perhaps Senator Smoot neglected to tell Secretary Taft that he never could be President with the Senator's consent if the artillery were moved from Fort Douglas.

In the opinion of able lawyers, the divorce decision of the United States Supreme Court is justified, if for no other reason than that it will unsettle titles to much property.

While the Standard Oil company is one of the San Francisco sufferers, it lygamy. will probably not ask for any relief except such as it may gain from a slightly advanced price for oil.

are therefore unable to return it, would doubtless be perfectly willing to send the societies nice notes of thanks.

THE CONQUERING FORCES

Elemental power has conquered the works of human hands and has wrecked into nothingness the hopes of human souls.

All through the long hours of Wednesday and Thursday hundreds of millions of our race-all-compelling, as we deem ourselves to be-were crying to pause in their annihilating march; but all in vain, for man's greatest strength and highest genius were futile, except to tell the story of the horror he could not stay.

The entire coast of California and for miles back from the Pacific waters, the cities of the interior have been shaken by the anger of the earth; fire has leaned upon the ruins; and desolation more wide-spread than has ever come to this country through any other convulsion of nature, now shows its ghastly visage where once a serene beauty shone upward to the skies.

The most splendid characteristic of humanity has been aroused by the awful event of San Francisco's desolaour Nation and the world, springs the generosity which extends succor while expressing sympathy. There are no empty words wired to California now. Every pledge of assistance means that the demand will be answered by substance. The Nation, by its Congres-The State, civic and municipal bodies and fraternal orders are extending their help. And the newspapers are offering their unrivaled agencies for the gathering of means for the relief of need and the surcease of anxiety.

Powerful as is the rage of Nature in overthrowing physical things, just so powerful is human sympathy in overcoming human sorrow.

"DEVOTED TO TRUTH."

One of the minor Mormon prints, published under the eye of President William Budge, speaks sorrowfully of the exclusion of Apostles John W. Taylor and Mathias F. Cowley from the quorum of the twelve, and prints editorially this peculiar comment:

John W. Taylor and Matthias Cowley are men who are beloved by the people for their devotion to the truth, and their zeal for the cause of God, and the betterment of His children; and when the announcement was made it caused a chill to pass over the congregation. It was a step, however, that had to be taken, and sets the church right before me world and is a refutation of the lies that have been so strenuously circulated by those who sought to injure the church and its members.

If Taylor and Cowley were devoted o the truth, why was it necessary to take the step?" What were the lies that were refuted?

On the one side the opponents of the present tyrannical and polygamous hierarchy of the Mormon church insisted that these apostles, as well as others, were living in new polygamy; and on the other side the Mormon speakers and Mormon prints asseverated with all ion-Mormons, that the charge was a falsehood. If Taylor and Cowley have been taking new wives, the lies which are refuted are the lies of the chiefs of the Mormon church and the newspapers of the church. If they have not been practicing new polygamy, why If they were practicing polygamy, how could they be "devoted to the truth. unless polygamy is a part of the religion of the church? It is such a confusing thing that only the fool prints approve is that of \$19,000 for the San of the church attempt to deal with it. The Deseret News fights as shy of it as its editor fights shy of virtue or any other seemliness of human life. The chief church organ is afraid to deal with the question in any aspect. And the maudlin utterances of the minor Mormon prints give a reason for that caution on the part of the wily Penrose and the News. There is no way to explain the inexplicable without making an abject confession.

> The Tribune has been requested to call anew the attention of the country to the fraudulent claim being put forward in the behalf of Smoot concerning the exclusion of Taylor and lowiey

The case is so plain that no one need to be deceived except through his own willful refusal to heed the truth. No him. The moment criminal statistics charge was ever brought by Smoot against Taylor and Cowley in the instance of human perversion or dehurch; no charge was ever made against them in the church by anybody. According to the official showing made at the annual conference of the Mormon church, these men resigned. No reason was given for their resignation except that they were not horror and execuation the social evils in harmony with their quorum. As of the "Christian world," and compared the quorum was polygamous-as shown the Mormon system of piural marriage by the lives of the majority of the hie- to the prevailing sexual wrongs, with rarchy-the language would leave the the argument, on the part of the News, case open to the absurd inference that in favor of polygamy. What is the Taylor and Cowley withdrew because

current knowledge that Taylor and mentioned in the public print? Does Cowley have taken new wives since the the News feel that every citation of

and Smith. It is a fair deduction that they were forced out of the quorum in order to permit the chief hierarch and Smoot to attempt to deceive the country once more by a false pretense.

But in either case Smoot is entitled to no credit. He supported Taylor and Cowley at the semi-annual conference ast October, well knowing that they were polygamists; and he did this in order to stand well with the Mormon people. He opposes Taylor and Cowley in Washington, where opposition is useless, and he pretends there that he selped to expel them from the quorum because of their marriage practices.

The whole thing is a fraud; and the silly way in which the minor Mormon prints deal with it is a demonstration that there has been no sincerity in the whole proceeding.

COOLING AND CONTRACTING.

As this whirling globe cools and con racts an adjustment of its periphery becomes inevitable; at long periods of time, and where the crust is least inforced and more especially where the crust bears the superimposed weight of the ocean's waters, the crumpling is most apparent. There is probably no connection between the recent flerce outbreak of Vesuvius and the calamitous quaking of the earth on our own Western coast. But with as much positiveness as one may speak of the mysterious origin and relation of catalysmic effects it may be assumed that the tidal waves of the Pacific and the earthquake shocks of Formosa, of which the dispatches had hardly ceased to speak, were premoditory rockings of that awful crash which spread its devastation in San Francisco and throughout California, beginning with Wednes

In general, the theory is accepted at throughout the coast resulted from that effort of the earth to readjust its crust to its contracting bulk. That no tidal wave has, at this writing, followed the disturbance inclines local scientists to the belief that the movement arose in the coast range, but there is nothing significant in that view, and certainly nothing conclusive in the argument which is adduced to support it. The movement was an expression of the internal force, and it had already made its sound where presumably the earth's crust bears the greatest weight of water and is the thinest to support that weight; viz., in the Pacific.

A momentous fact, long observed and many times recorded, is cited now as having some relation to the disturbances upon our Western shores. The great oceans of the earth have been eating their way into the Westerr oasts of the continents which front them; and it is particularly true of the Pacific that it has submerged the land until it has reached the base of the great longitudinal mountain range which runs from Alaska to Cape Horn. Similarly there has been a recession of the seas from the Eastern shores, showing the long, sloping plains of South America and of China, stretching from far-distant mountain ranges to the ocean. An explanation generally accepted is that the movement of the earth tends to throw the mobile waters of our globe to the east, making heavier pressure at weakest points of the earth's

All this may seem to argue a per petual unsafety for San Francisco and the coast of California in general, but the data upon which even the most advanced scientists must reason are so insufficient in a matter of this kind that onclusions are arbitrary and even falthe oaths known in their mythology, lacfous. And while the record which and with all possible vituperation of man has kept permits us to assume conclusively certain great facts, such as the subsidence of areas, the eating into continents, the recession of seas, yet no man can more than guess where the internal forces of the earth will next make their expression

RHYTHMIC CONFESSION.

Speaking of the appalling criminal record of an European family, to which reference was made in these columns on Thursday morning, the Descret News says, editorially:

It pays the State well to support, as far as consistent with the power vested in the State, every effort for the reformation of criminals, and the extirpation of criminal tendencies. Punitive measures are by no means sufficient. Reformatory efforts are often more effective. And yet some governments are so blind to the true interests of the State, as to harass and annoy, and even suppress some roll. and annoy, and even suppress some religious movements, the only objects of which are to induce men and women to lead better lives. Heresy-hunting has not yet all disappeared from the world, though the age is one of enlightenment and reason. There is a strange rhythm appear-

ing in the mind of the editor of the Mormon church organ. It is like the irresistible impulse which takes a murderer back to the scene of the assassination, or prompts him to discuss the crime, or read of it in the newspapers even before suspicion has attached to are cited, or there appears any special generacy, the Deseret News is obliged to refer to its religion as being in-

volved in some particular way. Not long since The Tribune quoted an editorial article of the Deseret News in which the church organ held up to monomania of the News that leads it they were personally opposed to po- to talk of its religion and the practices of its editor and controller, as On the other hand, it is a matter of soon as social evils and degeneracy are Bishops who have disposed of the rheat taken from Relief societies and connivance, and support of both Smoot of the present prophets, seers, and support of both Smoot of the present prophets, seers, and magazine sonnet?"

revelators of the Mormon church? It yould seem so; for the organ of the church never loses an opportunity to associate its religion with this subject. and to impart the inference that of the wo crimes that which is practiced in the name of God, by the editor of the News and the controllers of his paper. is preferable

The significant argument to be draw from the attitude of the organ of the church is that every degenerate family should organize itself into a church and propagate its evils in the name of the Almighty Father, and then the evildoers and their evil doing would be beyond the touch of earthly or social reform.

THE TREMENDOUS LOSS.

The whole loss in the San Francisco calamity will never be known, but it is an ameliorating circumstance that the loss of human life, so far as it can now be ascertained, is far less than the first reports indicated. Still, there will always be uncertainty, for the facts as reported are that many have been killed whose loss can never be definitely known. Buildings toppled over, fire and destruction many lives go out that can never be reported; while the list of unidentified dead is appallingly

The property loss seems to be reach ing toward the tremendous total of the Chicago fire, which was placed at over two hundred million "dollars, and was rated as the most destructive fire ever known. In this calamity at San Francisco, it is probable that the destruction wrought primarily by the earthquake, though severe, will be rated as comparatively insignificant compared with the loss by the flames. But the disabling of the city was by the earththis time that the particular shock quake, and this left the fire free to rage unchecked. The earthquake destroyed the water mains and the pipe connections, so that the fire department could do no work, and dynamite proved no real deterrent, for the fire seemed to spread everywhere in spite of the blowing up of houses to stop it.

Two hundred million dollars loss! It s hard to grasp the size of it without omething to compare by. The total assessed value of Utah, including real state, personal property, railroads, mines-everything, was last year considerably less than a hundred and fifty million dollars. So that the valuation of this State would have to increase more than one-third to equal in total the tremendous losses that have overwhelmed San Francisco.

It is an enormous obliteration of values. To be sure, there is the insurance, which will be available to a somewhat helpful extent. It is to be hoped that the companies may be prompt, and liberal in their adjustments. Already it is announced by some of them and all will no doubt follow the same generous policy) that they will not e curious to inquire nor insistent upon technical proof that it was fire and not earthquake that destroyed the insured property; as a matter of fact, the fire has apparently overtaken all. And with this disposition on the part of the insurance companies, the insured of San Francisco can count upon enough to enable them to make a new start. But this should by no means diminish the spirit of helpfulness that is so manifest on all hands, and that should be mightily encouraged in all; for the need is immediate and imperative, and the needy are such a multitude that the atmost efforts of well-disposed persons will hardly suffice to tide the sufferers over their period of distress

PROGRESS IN RUSSIA.

The elections in Russia indicate the triumph of the Constitutionalists, and the popular opposition to autocracy, to administrative oppression, and to the fettering of justice by the interference of "bosses" over the courts. The people evidently want a government of laws and not one of cruel whims, murderous and ruthless, killing the spontaneity of effort, and crushing enterprise under the remorseless heel of facoritism to persons and privileges.

The attitude of the Douma obliges the Czar to consider his ways. It immensly strengthened the hand of Witte in his demand for more freedom, and a release from the leading-strings of the dukes and the imperialists of the old order. Witte demanded a free hand, and that Durnovo be deposed, Durnovo who was always striving for a reaction toward autocracy, and who considered imperial and princely autocracy the needful breath of life of the maire.

It was announced that in this Witte had won; but how much he has won is not stated; and announcements of this kind do not always mean in Russia what they would mean elsewhere. If indeed Witte has triumphed altogether, then Russla is to be congratulated, for it will indicate that the empire which was a personal chattel of the house of Romanoff is on the way to become the property of the people who inhabit it.

THE ONLY WAY.

American Spectator. Mr. E. Con O'Mizer-Did you write to that firm which advertised a plan to make desserts without milk and yet make them richer? Mrs. E. Con O'Mizer—Yes, and sent them the dollar,

"Did you get an answer?"
"Um-hum! They said 'use cream."

NO TIME FOR THOUGHT. "O. George," said the poet's wife, do you suppose is engaged to May Richdon't know," replied the poet

shortly

The Deadly Parallel

Editor Tribune .- The statement of a Editor Tribune—The statement of a Mormon friend that he believed the church—meaning, of course, Joseph F. Smith—was sincere in deposing ex-Apostles Taylor and Cowley for polygamous offenses, is the justification for this article. Perhaps a little early Mormon history will at least afford some light, and help each reader to determine for himself the question of sincerity.

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Sincerity.

In adding more wives to his already plural number, did Apostle John W. Taylor do anything blameable, measured by the attitude of his church! Taylor do anything blaineaus.
sured by the attitude of his church?
And had he the very highest Mormon authority and example for his conduct? If what he has done is wrong, is it as reprehensible as other things that have been done to introduce, foster, and maintain polygamy as a practice by his fellow-mostles in time past? tice by his fellow-apostles in time past

We shall not cover the entire range of investigation; that would require a great many issues of The Tribune, and, besides, the answer-for there is but one to the three interrogatories—can be completely found in the facts of his-tory as developed in the life of that distinguished and cultured exemplar Mormon doctrine and practice, the late John Taylor, president at his death of the Mormon church, and father of the burying persons in the ruins, and in the present John W. Taylor, whose ordination to the apostleship very early in life is said to have been because of the ambition of the elder Taylor that his on should one day occupy his father's station as president, prophet, seer, and evelator to his people. It were but natural that the younger

Taylor should carefully scrutinize the life of his father, so that he might the more surely attain his father's exalted and coveted position by doing over again the deeds of his illustrious sire. paralleling eling his father's ecclesiastical as faithfully as might be with father's goal as the ultimate goal of himself.

exactly what his father did before him. and which secured his father the presi-dency of the church, it will at once prove both John W. Taylor's sincerity and Joseph F. Smith's insincerity.

Well, then, let us see. In 1857 the "Mormon" church, by Orson Pratt, published a volume containing, besides series of tracts by Orson Pratt, a re "a discussion held in France between Elder John Taylor, one of the twelve apostles, and three reverend gentlemen of different orders," which volume rests on the table as I write these lines, and from which I excerpt the following words of John Taylor, to

the following words of John Taylor, to witt

We are accused here of polygamy, and actions the most indelicate, obsecue and disquating, such that none but a corrupt and depraced heart could have contrived. These things are too outrageous to admit of belief. Therefore, I shall content myself by reading our views of chastity and marriage from a work published by us containing some of the articles of our faith, doctrine and covenants, page 300. "According to the custom of all civilized nations, marriage is regulated by laws and ceremonies: therefore we believe that all marriages in this church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints should be solemnized in a public meeting, or feast, prepared for that purpose. "Marriage should be celebrated with prayer and thanks giving; and at the solemnization, the persons to be married standing together, the man on the right, the woman on the left, shall be addressed by the party officiating, as he shall be directed by the lidy Spirit; and if there he no legal oujections he shall eav-calling each by the shall be directed by the licity Spirit, and if there he no legal objections he shall say celling each by their names. "You both requiredly agree to be each other's companion, husband and wife observing the legal rights belonging to this condition; that is, keeping yourselves wholly for each other and from all others during your lives. I has been reproached with the crime of fornication and polygamy, we declare that we believe that one man should have one wife, and one woman but one husband, except in case of death, when either is at liberty to marr, again. woman but one nuseand, except in case of death, when either is at liberty to marry again.

Mr. Taylor was content (as very well

this point. He did not venture to add another word, but went on to discuss the theme of the restored gospel, etc.,

Turning now to another volume which likewise lies on the table at this moment, the "Life of John Taylor, Third President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, by B. H. Roberts," I read on the title page these ominous words: "The great man is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution." Bound in the back of this Bound in the back of this of John Taylor. From it I learn that John Taylor was married to his first wife in 1833, to his second in 1843, to his third in 1844, to his fourth in 1845, to his third in 1844, to his fourth in 1845, to his fifth and sixth in 1847. So that at the time of this celebrated discussion in France, John Taylor, the father of John W. Taylor, had six living and undivorced wives in Sait Lake City, the first of these wives to die being the sixth, who died July 16, 1882, which was thirty-two years, within five days, after the memorable debate took place.

Hon. B. H. Roberts, the author of this biography, in his preface to the book, says: 'The journals of President Taylor were very incomplete but the chief events of his life were so closely interwoven with the history of the church that his movements and labors could be followed in the church publications." The author also proves the authoritative character of the book by the statement that a committee apby the statement that a committee ap-pointed by the first presidency of the church had read the manuscript and passed "upon it critically in respect to its doctrinal and historical correct-ness." The book is therefore, an au-thoritative work of the church. Thus, two great facts are incontrovertibly ea-tablished—one, that polygeny was de-nied as the marriage system of the church; two, that at the very time of the denial polygamy was the denial polygamy was the marriage system of the church.

On John Taylor were bestowed the sobriquet of "Champion of Truth" and the presidency of the church, which includes the office of exclusive prophet, seer and revelator to the world:

The deadly parallel between father and son is immediately obvious. The church again denies the existence of plural marriage, and declares that there shall be no marriages performed contrary to the law of the land. That is exactly what the marriage para-graphs read by John Taylor in France say was the doctrine and practice of the church then. If his father could marry five plural wives contrary to the law of the land (and polygamy was contrary to the statutes of the State of Illingia at that time as well. contrary to the statutes of the State of Illinois at that time as well as now) and contrary to the declared and published belief of the church in the years 1843 to 1847, and it be accounted unto him for righteousness, and exaltation in this life and in the eternity beyond, whereby he should "pass by the angels and the Gods," why should not John W. Taylor do precisely the same thing in the years from 1890 to 1904."

John W. Taylor chose "the right with invincible resolution," or there is noth-John W. laylor chose the right with invincible resolution," or there is nothing in the great example of his great father and there is nothing in the "Mormon" church but imposition and

There is room in the mind for but one inevitable conclusion: the church

hypocrisy.

was insincere in denying polygamy in the years from 1843 to 1852; and the church has been and is insincere in de-

By "the church" I desire it unmis-takably understood that I mean Jo-seph F. Smith, for he is the church, and I wish to say that I do not intend disparage John Taylor nor to fend John W. Taylor—they are both victims of the system; and the system is, in the opinion of the writer, wholly to blame. There can be no real remedy only in the repudiation of polygamy as a divine institution; and that can only be accomplished by the members of the church becoming the church; and that involves the overthrow of Joseph F. Smith.

That may seem distant now, but I

BLIND WOMAN SORTS COLORS.

Mrs. S. M. Kirk of Forest Valley Mrs. S. M. Kirk of Forest Valley, Oklahoma, who has been blind for many years, has acquired a sense of feeling that is remarkable. She prepares the meals for the family, with little assist-

yesight were perfect.

Mrs. Kirk has never spent a day in a school for the blind, but has learned to

ew York Tribune. The Burmese woman must make an excellent wife. A Singapore paper says that her highest ambition is to main-tain her husband in lordly idleness and to supply him with abundant funds fo cock fighting, bullock cart racing and gambling. And many of the Burmese women do big deals in timber, buying

RELIGIOUS COOKS.

Two cooks were on a southbound Rockhill car yesterday afternoon. "I do hope you'll get your work done to-night in time to get to church, Sister Jones," said one. "The preacher has a good deal of liberty and we expect a precious season.

"Well, I don't worry over such things," said the other, very earnestly, as she stopped the car at Armour boulevard. "If the good Lord wants me to go to church He'll let me get

hicago Record-Herald.

He had but one leg to his name.

He wore an empty sleeve, alack.

And one glass eye, but he had fame.

And pride was his when he came back.

Oh, shame upon that maiden fair
Who broke the vow that she had made
And scorned the wreath he had to wear
As something that would quickly fade. Fame? Bah!" she cried; "in six months

He blamed her for her words and turned To proudly hobble from her view. And ere the orchards bloomed he learned That all the girl had said was true.

THE RESTLESS BROOK ohn Kendrick Bangs, in St. Nicholas

church has been and is insincere in de-nying polygamy now. As surely as past history proves the hollowness of that early denial, so will future his-tory show the hypocrisy of the pres-ent denial by Joseph F. Smith in de-posing John W. Taylor and Mathias F. Cowley. It is an eternal verity: "Be sure thy sins will find thee out."

By "the church" I desire it unmis-

novel sentence a Judge in novel sentence a Judge in vania has passed upon a yes brought before him for obtain under false pretenses. Walls of this court could not be fall acity in many cases, there is a point of its ruling that actly in many cases, there is sin the spirit of its ruling that peal to all who condemn indiscripants are to all who condemn indiscripants are to all who condemn indiscripants are to prison for a year would have marred his life, there may have been member family dependent upon him for who during his absence would he fered quite as much as he. Also suing conventional lines of pursome of the shadow of the perfails upon innocent persons. To evitable. But in this case the is the only sufferer and no on that he will be very unhappy cerely sorry that he ever wen And what other ends can pur have in view?

That may seem distant now, but will venture to predict that it will come VERITAS VINCIT.

About Women

ance, and in paring potatoes can pick out the imperfections with as much skill as if she could see. She makes all the dresses for her two

little girls and can put all the different little girls and can put all the different pleces together without getting one of them wrong. One of the most remark-able things is in sewing carpet rags. She can pick out all those of the same color and tack them together without a miss, and in threading a needle she does it as well and quickly as if her

do these things in her own home, and altogether by application. She lost one of her eyes when quite a small child, but has only been totally blind for the

WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN BURMA.

up in advance the "paddy" crops of a whole district, and so on, on a scale that requires big financing.

Kenses City Star.

through dinner in time.

suck from the wars the hero came, With laurels resting on his brow, o find a maiden and to claim Fulfilment of her sacred vow.

there Will be new heroes on the scene; four name will be forgotetn ere The grass above your leg is green."

Do you suppose the babbling brook Would stop and rest its head

The pubbles from its bed?

Miss Ruth St. Dennis, me Hindu dances upon a New To finds the appreciations of punctuated with suggestive to of her bare feet and her reveal ments. It was the same way years ago with Miss Isadora and her Grecian posings. Even modern group of spectators is and her Greeian posings. Even modern group of spectators has movals from the mental air which a dance is exalted to lay or artistic meaning. The waltz to twentieth-center

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Transcript.

UNIQUE PUNISHMEN

ica is a seductive whirl; the pi Egypt 4000 years ago was a and so it is now with certain. In this instance we have impre solemnity, as in our two-step amed and rounded out the le savage tribes. But while we i moted the joyousness of dan have sacrificed its significant n the ballet or by the we have stories told in ste

CHANGES IN THE LANGE

The English is a living langu-is bound to change both in spell grammar. There was a time of plit infinitive was more wh ed than it is today and the quadruple negative was in There was also a time when was so different from present i to be nearly unintelligible nos caused Artemus Ward's witty that Chaucer may have been poet, but he could not spell. As a language is alive change is as it is with any living

FROM THE JOKEMAKI Mr. Goodman-Do you ever the good old saying. "It is more to give than to receive? The Covent Garden Chicker When I get the gloves on, I do-

He-Miss De Jones-Clara-I loved any one but you, my wife? She-But I've been told that p posed to four other girls

He-True, darling, but I did i for practice, so that I wouldn't in proposing to you.-Tit-Bits. Bub, does your mother know you are?" asked the police ing him by the collar.

"All my mothers know where answered the Salt Lake City by lofty dignity—Chicago Tribune "When a young man tries I you, you should give him a good on the ear."
"Charlie tried it last evening. ma, and I gave him a good so the mouth; at least, I think it good one, because he teased me

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